Rev. Howard MacAyeal Says Nations Must Retain Their Armies,

ALL EYES TURN TOWARD THE FAR EAST

Belleves England and America Must Participate in the Great Political Battle-Two Ideas Fight for Supremacy.

Rev. Howard MacAyeal preached at Plymouth Congregational church Sunday morning on the peace conference, choosing the following verses for his texts: Daniel x1, 24-"It shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms," and Isaiah ix, 9-"Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end." Dr. Mac-Ayeal said in part:

'The promise of the prophets and the dream of earnest spirits in every age will be fully realized when peace and rightousness govern the earth. This is the outlook-the goal ahead-toward which humanity is toiling amid the dark and troublous scones of present life and modern conditions. The eyes of the world turn to The Hague, where sit the representatives of enighty nations, whose ambition is to realize the vision of a peaceful earth. Our opinions may differ as to the process, but not as to final results, of such movements as this represents. That something may be done by this peace commission is unquestioned. These men may break the path, or indicate the way, and future generations will make a highway there for the nations, but they will pot be able to speak peace and disarm the armies and navies of the world. There are conditions prevalent in Europe and to some extent in our own land which render it inexpedient to disarm the nations. Here in our city it would not do to presume on moral character and abandon our police that disallow any permanent move toward disarmament. That the sociological condiful conditions to become permanent.

in the far east is debated, but that the east is the scene of the next great movements in politics is a fact and a fact bearing distinctly on the question of peace or war. Every recent writer of distinction-Colquohoun, Lyall, Smith, Norman and Dilkekeeping the east open to the trade, commerce and missionary activity of the west and esing people. In a recent inspired article by Holmstrem, leader-writer of the Viedomosti of spiritual inclination with the Asiatics is the primary cause of our spiritual victory over the whole of Asia,' and that the recent advance in China is 'an instinctive and irresistible impulse, a retrogression of the Russian people to the once abundant sources of life.' In the same article he says that 'the vital need of free access to the open sea brought us to Port Arthur, but the English occupation of Wei-Hai-Wei is a wanton offense and menace to Russia,' and 'that we have not obtained all that we are entitled to by our destiny and by the needs of our empire.' There are thus two great possibilities in the far east; one Russian domina-States, while Russia tells us the outcome glory if found in righteousness." of the other. There has always been incessant war between the two ideas. Some day is therefore not likely that the nations embodying the progressive idea will abate any vigilance while such great territory as China is in the balance. Once the ideas of slavery and freedom sought to contro? the new states. When time brought this to an end slavery and freedom necessarily fought for mastery. The time has now arrived when progress and humanity must enter into contest with everything nugatory of development along legitimate and God-given lines, not for new territory, but for the mastery of the world. History teaches us that such contests are apt to mean the sword. It is not in the nature of things to expect peaceful dethronement. Upon the issue of this next move in history depends our modern ideas of progress and in large measure that of re-Jigion as understood by the more enlightened nations and it is not likely that the protesting peoples will sheathe the sword until the victory for humanity is won."

LIMITATIONS TO POWER OF FAITH. Outward World Not Conformable to

the Inward World of Feeling. Rev. Newton M. Mann preached Sunday morning at Unity church on "The Might of Citing the text, "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard, ye shall say to this mountain, 'Remove hence to yonder place, and it will remove; and nothing will be impossible to you," the preacher urged that such a doctrine is not now admissible. He

said in part: "We have learned that the outward world of nature is not conformable to the inward world of feeling; that our wishing or willing, with no matter what faith, has no direct effect on things external to our selves. What influence on things outward we possess we have mediately, through the exercise of our hands, our tongues, or the other parts of our organism.

mistaken assumption pervading the gospels that mind acts immediately upon of St. John's Catholic church. The church matter, rendering it feasible to move mountains about by word of mouth, and heal the sick in the same way, even though they that has been wrought by the frescoers and be in another city, has been revived in our day by the 'faith cure,' 'mind cure,' and Christian science people, who would have us believe that the material world, not absolutely unreal, is immediately dominated by the spiritual, all physical phenomena yielding to the will of souls armed by the might of faith. This is the critical point at which faith is always likely to overstep itself. The saints generally have gone over into the hallucination that all things are possible to the plous. Nor have heretics always escaped a similar delusion. Savonarola, whom the church burned for his independence, thought he could pass through fire unharmed, as the three worthles are reported to have stood it in Nebuchadnezzar's furnace. As he miserably failed, his enemies were sure that his faith was

"The province of faith is to stimulate endeavor. Within limits, faith is helpful;



of the universe. "Just now the most conspicuous form of unreasonable faith is that which glories in that the church is the enemy of progress disregarding the inability of the individual and national liberty, and in this connection nind to operate immediately on an object exterior to its own organism. People have found, as Mahomet found, that it is idle to sit down and order a mountain to ap-

The action of mind upon mind is more omplex, but subject to the same law. I do not for a moment suppose that in case of my sickness a man or a woman, of whose existence I am unaware, can do me any good by merely thinking of me. Some one I love, coming within touch, might cheer me up and help me a little, but the mind after all has comparatively slight influence on vital organic functions and processes."

INDIFFERENCE A FOE TO CHRIST.

Attitude of Those Who Neither Refuse Religion Nor Encourage It. Rev. D. D. Burt, pastor of the First

n part: nothing to uphold its influence and foster lishers of men. that which has done more for the world than all philosophy, science and pagan religions from prehistoric ages down.

"Religion, to a large extent, has become because the people of the church are stylish. another one goes because there is a certain them. The minority go because it is the house of God, and they find Joy in His tion is in vast need of reform may not be service. The poor stranger comes and gives in this world is ever lost. In the winter questioned. Nor is it in the line of history's and is met with indifference, finally driftphilosophy to hope for the remedy through ing away. Only about 25 per cent of our purely peaceful measures. Russia herself young men ever enter the churches of our seed time is not our seed time, and His could not hold Poland, Finland, Siberia nor free America—and what are we doing to harvest is not our harvest. It may be Florence Rodgers, Richardson Drug her present class without the strong arm of rescue them? The great mass of our citi- winter now, but it will only be a short time unilitary law. Peace must be based on right- | zens spend the Lord's day in the pursuit of | pleasure, in all manner of amusements and There are also obstacles in the political all manner of carnalities, and we are as to produce even the smallest flower. Take condition of the world. What must be done indifferent about it as though it happened the pansy; all the forces of earth and sky

unite in asserting the absolute necessity of livery of which are perfect. The singing child cannot be divine without knowing the pecially to the easy access of English-speak- something which will direct the mind away from, rather than to the great maelstrom of evil into which thousands are being of St. Petersburg, which is the official organ carried. Saloons may abound, gambling of the ezar, it is claimed that 'the solidarity dens and brothels may run wide open on Sunday, but give me beautifully rounded sentences and soft music to lull my concience to sleep. A life of indifference is largely a life of fallure. There can be only one real failure, and that is not to live up to the best one knows."

> SEASON OF GOLDEN SUNSHINE. Old Age, Glorious in Itself, Possesses

a Certain Vantage Ground. The topic selected by Rev. Herring of the First Congregational church for his Sunday morning sermon was: "The Blessings of The proverb quoted sets forth the true Age." In handling the subject the showed tion and the other land open to every ma- that scores and scores of the leading men England and America cannot sit down of the world came into prominence after with folded hands before such a future. But reaching the meridian of life, and that many to disarm would be to abdicate all rights. of them have maintained their faculties in-It ought to be recognized that two civiliza- tact even after passing the three score and tions adhere to the two ideas presented by ten point. The text around which the speaker Russia and the Anglo-Saxon. The most per- wove his facts was selected from Proverbs, about you in the sunshine of your social fect flower of the one is seen in the United and read: "The hoary head is crowned with

Reasoning from the text, Rev. Herring concluded that even as long ago as when the one or the other will dominate the globe. It Proverbs were written by Solomon age was respected by all and was regarded the period in life when the judgment of man was sound and his savings were considered authority

upon most subjects. Age, Rev. Herring declared, is the theme which all authors and writers discuss, and most of them paint gloomy word pictures of evening of life, the last act in the great drama, the final encampment after the campaign. Instead of being such, it is season of the golden sunshine after the bountiful harvest, and the physical condition that naturally comes on is but a minor and subordinate consideration; it is the time when the soul passes from poverty and darkness into life everlasting. Old age is glorious in itself and possesses a certain vantage ground, for after the man has reached the limit of his existence here upon this earth he can stand as upon a high elevation that he has climbed and look back over the passing throng through which he has elbowed and jostled, spiritually, and point out the way to those who are seeking the truth. He is thus enabled to reason intelligently with his fellow men and materially assist them in

preparing for the glories of the better world. If a man has lived a righteous life on earth he has no reason to feel destressed over the fact of approaching old age, for outside of God's kingdom, together with truth and duty, other affairs of life don't count for turned and the record is made up.

FINE MUSIC AND ABLE LECTURE, Features of Evening Service at St

John's Catholic Church. A musical program of a high order and a very able lecture by Rev. M. P. Dowling, president of Creighton college, were the features of the celebration last night of the completion of the renovation of the interior was well filled with members of this and other congregations and the improvement painters elicited expressions of general admiration. The fresco that adorns the arch over the main altar was especially beautiful as it appeared under the soft brilliancy of

the invisible incandescent lights The musical program included two numbers by the full choir and a number of solos by local singers. The choir sang Gounod's Barton, basso, and Mr. F. V. P. Raweliffe,

The lecture by President Dowling dealt largely with the peculiar mission of the Catholic church. He declared in beginning that he intended to show that the Catholic church has a message of salvation for mankind; that its meseage is unique in that it is social as well as religious and that the church has a transforming power just as and the convention will last all of the week. this church had been renovated by the hand

He asserted that the message of the church is one of equality, justice, true progess and national liberty. In this connection he referred to what he said was said against the Catholic church, that it is the church of the poor and illiterate, that it is opposed to progress and a menace to liberty and republican institutions. He said that any church that is not ready to be the church of the poor, that does not consider the masses and reach their hearts and lives, is purely a human institution, and like other

iuman institutions it must perish. The speaker spoke of some of the reasons why the poorer classes attend the Catholic thurch more generally than they do the kidney troubles, as well as malaria and fever churches of other denominations. He con- and ager. It keeps people young.

WILL BE NO DISARMAMENT but there are limits, and these are rigorous. tended that the Catholic church comes But the first qualification of a serviceable nearer to the life of the masses, that it faith must be that it be reasonable, that makes them understand that the poor are respect inevitable human limitations, that welcome and that it deals with the great run no Quixotic tilts against the facts social problems that are vital to the interests of those who toll.

He vigorously condemned the accusation he declared that the Catholics are warranted FIRST AND THIRD REVERSE POSITIONS in resenting such imputations. He suggested that first among those who call the Catholics foreigners and impugn their loyalty to this government are Canadians and Scandinavians who can scarcely speak English language and upon whose naturalization papers the ink is not yet dry

MAN MUST OBEY THE LAW OF GOD.

Nature Abounds in the Lessons Imparted by the Creator. Rev. Dr. Cooper of Kausas City occupied text a part of St. Matthew vi. 28: "Con-

they toll not, neither do they spin. "If there is one thing in the character of Christ," said Mr. Cooper, "which comon the subject of "Indifference." He said was his great love for nature. His genius was not imbibed from college. Probably the Christian religion to the extent of ac- go out an. ok upon the hills of Judea. cepting it. When high churchism and low He may have gone into the meadows and churchism wrangle they simply smile, self- heard the birds twittering their songs of to fifth place from that of twenty-fifth in satisfied, and sit complacently within their love. But surely his learning was from rank. ortresses of indifference. When higher the book of nature. His thoughts run upon critics dissect the bible, deny its inspira- the beauties of nature. He tells men not tion and its divinity, they indifferently say, to build houses upon foundations of sand, 'Let them fight it out.' Yet they believe but upon foundations of rock. Sitting on the bible and the religion it has given to the banks talking to the fishermen, he told the world, though they are doing little or them to forsake their calling and become

"Nature has many lessons for us. It speaks to us of patience, and advises us to abide by the laws of God. The stars never | Eva Phillips, Swift and Comrefuse to shine, and the sun never refuse a matter of form. This one goes to church to give off a sunbeam. None of nature's elements refuse to carry out God's law, and that without questioning. No lark ever stops force. So, in Europe, there are conditions coterie there and she wants to be one of singing to swear. All nature tells us to abide by the eternal law.

"Nature also tells us that nothing good time, when all seems desolate and dead, God is making toward the harvest. God's until the glorious summer. We seldom stop to think of the great power God uses to produce even the smallest flower. Take

Discourse on Friendship "Friendship" was the subject of the Sunday evening talk at the First Baptist church. pastor, Rev. Vyrnwy Morgan, took as the basis of his remarks one of the proverbs from the book of that name, xvii, 5, talk was enjoyed by a congregation that

Morgan said: "A thoughtful Scotch writer has remarked that there are circles around men like the belts around planets. They are the three circles of association, love, friendship and acquaintance. It is with the second of these that we are concerned with tonight.

character of true friendship. "The term fair-weather friend we hear so frequently is a paradox—a contradiction in terms, but I think it is used descriptive of those who, being always our friends, are most loyal to us in days of prosperity.

Swarms of parasites will flutter and buzz Swarms of parasites will flutter and buzz and Carpet Co. storm clouds gather few will remain even to give a cordial grasp of the hand.

'He is right who said, 'What I want in my friends is not news, not politics; these can learn from cheaper acquaintances." What we wish to find in friendship is that sweet joy which enhances pleasure and cuts in twain our troubles."

Missionary Work on Islands.

It was missionary day at the Pilgrim Congregation church yesterday and the mornthe declining years; they represent it as the ing was spent in the discussion of the conditions, needs and prospects of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. Miss Kate Kehoe gave a very interesting paper on the three subjects-their topography, area and products. The inhabitants, their conditions and religious needs were discussed by G. M. Cooper. Miss Lewis read a paper on "Porto Rico, Its Area, Population and Religious Condition," and Mrs. Lewis told what she had learned about the "Philippines, Their Area, Climate and Products." Mrs. Jackson gave their "Population, Spanish Rule and Religious condition." W. F. Norman closed the services by outlining the missionary work that is being planned for these islands and told something of what has already been done since the invasion by American troops,

Sermon by an Indian. In the tabernacle tent at Fifteenth and Davenport streets, Sunday night, religious services were conducted by Rev. Felix Mays. an Indian 80 years of age, ordained as a ninister in the Baptist church. Under the canvas 600 people found seats and many were turned away. The subject of Rev. Mr. much when the pages of the great book are | Mays' discourse was 'The Four Beasts," and explanatory remarks described one of the most interesting of the Indian religious beliefs. The tradition, symbolical of Christianlty's creeds, was explained in terms of the present day religion to teach the lesson the redskins have learned from it, and the congregation's interest was evident from the rapt attention with which it listened.

> Services at Westminster. Union services were held in the Westninster Presbyterian church Suday morning and thirty-four persons were received into he church. . Dr. Moore began his work in that field in September, 1898. Since that time eighty-three members have been received into communion with the church.

Good Showing of Candidates. WEST POINT, N. Y., June 4 -- Of the admission to

fifty-five candidates examined yesterday. physically, for academy, only three were rejected, Martin Credo and the Gloria from Haydn's second of Indiana, Warwick of Alabama and Mer mass with excellent effect. The soloists ritt at large. Young Merritt is a nephew of were: Mies Victoria Rooney, contralto; Miss General Wesley Merritt. He was rejected D. McDermott and Mrs. C. K. Urquhart, so- on account of his eyes, but will probaby be Prancs: Mr. Will S. McCune. tenor: Mr. Jo Barton basso, and Mr. F. V. P. Raweliffe. are about 175 candidates yet to be examined for their physical fitness.

> Stenmfitters to Meet. CHICAGO. June 4.—Representatives of 000 union steamfitters will meet in this city omorrow to begin the twelfth annual conention of the National Association of Steam nd Hot Water Fitters and Helpers of Amer-

Record Rise of Mercury. CINCINNATI. O., June 4.—The mercury at noon and 1 o'clock, by the government record, today registered 96 degrees. Today's cord exceeds by 2 degrees the highest rec ord ever reached before in June.

Forty-seven cities will be represented

Victoria Getting Young. In view of the fact of the queen's apreaching visit to the continent. Englishmen are especially interested in her majasty'. health. It is announced that her hearing has grown acute and her eyesight keener Youthful faculties in old age depend merely upon the health. The blood should be pure and the stomach sweet with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It cures indigestion, con stipation, billiousness, nervousness, liver and

New Names and More Changes Mark the Progress of the Struggle.

While the Fifth Advances to Fourth

in Rank-More Than 25,000 Votes

Already Cast and the Race

Hardly Began.

The first week of The Bee's popular girl acation contest has elicited a stronger interest than shown in any similar project ever undertaken in Omaha. Already more the pulpit of Kountze Memorial Lutheran than 25,009 votes have been cast and church yesterday morning. He took for his whispers are in the air of many aspirants not yet entered in the list who are helding sider the lilies of the field, how they grow; back votes in large numbers to cast at an opportune time, so that each day is found. bring fresh surprises in the contest. Saturday's vote brought Miss Eva Phillips of thristian church, preached Sunday evening mands our attention more than another it Swift and Company to first instead of third in rank, while Miss Anna Gurske of Mason school dropped from first to third. Miss There are a few who do not believe in in his native home he was accustomed to Clara Donner of Kelley, Stiger & Co. has advanced to fourth, while Miss Carrie Ocumpaugh has taken a sudden leap upward partment of State, and Mrs. Michael.

> Misses Maud Her, Maud E. Williams, Slara McCann and Florence Rodgers have managed to hold their rank as sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth respectively in the list and we should not be surprised to see and excursion to Niagara Falls and expect to Safurday night of those receiving two or

Ada L. Talmage, M. E. Smith & Anna Gurske, teacher, Mason Clara Donner, Kelley, Stiger & Carrie Ocumpaugh, Dodge Street

Maud Her, U. S. National bank. Maud E. Williams, Business and Fraternal association McCann. Thompson. Belden all manner of carnalities, and we are as indifferent about it as though it happened on Mars.

"One cause of indifference is the attractions of the world. Another is a selfish desire to be entertained, rather than be pricked on to duty. The sermon must be an oration, the rhetoric, diction and delivery of which are perfect. The singing must be of the best; in fact, the entire service must be a splendid entertainment, something which will direct the mind away

stop to think of the great power God uses to produce even the smallest flower. Take to produce even the smallest flower. Take the pansy; all the forces of earth and sky certain derived Bonce, Fidelity Mutual Life Zelenka Vasek, clerk Agnes McKay, teacher, Dundee...., Grace G. Gunnell, Sherman & McDiscourse on Friendship.

Mrs. Harvey E. Morse, U. P. station-erry department of the pansy; all the forces of earth and sky unite to bring forth the bloom. God calls on His whole creation—the wind, the sun and the rain—to produce the colors in this beautiful flower. Man cannot be an orator without being a poet. He cannot be a poet without being a lover of nature. The child cannot be divine without knowing the law of God."

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Dora Wood, Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.
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Jennie Rabinowitz, W. R. Bennett Adaline Doherty, B. & M. headquar-"A Friend Loveth at All Times and a Brother is Born for Adversity." The ideas presented were new and forcible and the Mary Malone, mayor's office.

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Lillian Loftus, stenographer
Winfred Smith, Clement Chass.
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D. Dunston, U. P. headquarters.
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Agnes Myers, Swift and Company.
Laura M. Fisher, cashir.
Blanche Campbell, Pacific school...
Mabel Hyde, teacher
Irene Underwood, teacher
Minerva, Riley, nurse
Josephine Grace, Boston Store...
Matlida Fried, teacher
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Bessie Dunn, teacher
Nora Briggs, postoffice.

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Julia M. Leeder, Boston Store
Emma Balcke, Swift and Company
Kate McHugh, teacher
Bessie Sedgwick, Benson's
Jenet Stevinson, government meat Rosanna Duccy, teacher Iva Hallihan, R. James. Laura Clover, U. P. headquarters.. Ada King, A. I. Boot. an Bamford, Deaf and Dumb in-Bella Edholm, American Hand-S wed Shoe Co. Maud J. Wailace, Ringwalt Bros... Maggie McCheane, U. P. headquar-

Despairing Woman Turns on Gas. NEW YORK, June 4.—Mrs. Johanna Schilling, 35 years of age, and her two young daughters, Gertrude, aged 10, and Edna, aged 8, were found dead this after noon in their home in a tenament. All had been asphyxiated by gas, doubtless turned on by the mother with the idea of murdering her two children and then committing

The tragedy evidently grew out of a quarrel between the woman and her husband, Otto Schilling, a tailor. This afternoon neighbors in the same tenement detected the odor of gas and traced it to the Schilling home. Breaking in the door the neighbors found the body of Mrs. Schilling lying on the bed. Beside her and clasped in the mother's arms was Edna. Gertrude had evi-dently tried to get out of the room. Her body was lying near the door.

Train Runs Down Buggy. NEWARK, O., June 4.-Harry Jones, aged and Andrew Haines, aged 26, were killed morning at the Panhandle crossing one mife east of here. The train struck the buggy, dashing it to atoms. Mercer, the third occupant, escaped by jumping. Mercer claims that the engineer failed to blow the whistle on approaching the crossing.

# POPULAR GIRL VOTE CONTEST LATIN-AMERICANS ON A TOUR

Distinguished Party from Central and South America Views Site of Buffalo Exposition.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- A distinguished party left Washington tonight for Buffalo in special train of three cars in charge of Major John B. Guthrie of the Fifteenth infantry. It consisted of the Mexican ambassador, Senora Azpiroz and her two daughters, Captain Alfredo Barron, second secretary of the Mexican ambassador, and Mariano Roma, commercial attache of the legation, Mr. Pulido, the Venezuelan charge d'affaires, Mr. and Mrs. Yanez, Dr. Merou, the Argentine minister, and his wife; Mr. Leger, the Haytien minister, Madame Leger and Mr. Alfred Leger, Mr. Assis-Brasil, the Brazilian minister, Mr. Lima, his secretary, and Mrs. Lima; Mr. Calvo, the Costa Rican minister, his wife and daughter, and Ricardo Inglesias, brother of the president of Costa Rica, who is a cadet at the Annapolis Naval academy; Senor Infante, charge d' affaires of the Chilian legation, with his wife and two other women, and Senor Balmaceda, secretary of the legation. The party was accompanied by ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster and Mrs. Foster, Assistant Secretary Hill of the Department of State, and Mrs. Hill and William Elroy Curtis and Mrs Curtis; Mr. Michael, chief clerk of the De-

They visit Buffalo as guests of the president and directors of the Pan-American exposition, which is to be held from May to November, in 1991, to view the grounds and make the acquaintance of the people. They will be ontertained at a banquet, reception one or more of them in among the first to return to Washington Wednesday mornfour at the finish. The following is a list up ing by special train. The Washington party will be met at Buffalo by the consuls general at New York of the various South American republics and General Bonifia, president of Honduras.

### HAVANA, A COMMERCIAL CENTER. Value of Imports Shows the Extent of

Trade with Cuba. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Acting Secretary f War Meiklejohn has received from Havana a general statement of articles of merchandise imported into that port dur-954 ing the month of February, 1899, showing the countries from which the importations were made. Other reports of a similar na ture are expected to be filed with the scere tary of war covering other ports in the island of Cuba. The reports for March, April and May are daily expected.

As evidence of the business done at the port of Havana for a single month, and that the shortest month in the year, there were 337 packages of agricultural implements, weighing 12,181 kilos, imported from the United States, and 712 packages, weighing 5,457 kilos, from England. All of these packages were imported free of duty, as there is no tariff on agricultural imple ments imported into Cuba.

During the same month there was imorted from the United States to Havana 75,988 litres of beer; from England, 13,601 itres, and from other countries, 2,647 litres. During February there was imported into Havana from the United States 357,287 kilos of codfish, from England 118,400 kilos and from other countries 27,123 kilos.

In crockery England leads the list of any ingle country, there being imported from that country 20,428 kilos, against 3,145 kilos from the United States, while there were imported from other countries 21,087 kilos.

Midnight Conference. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Acting Secretary of War Meiklejohn and Adjutant General Corbin had a conference with the president after midnight tonight. Mr. Meiklejohn and General Corbin were with the president about half an hour, leaving shortly before 1 o'clock. Upon returning to his hunger will not lead them into wrongful hotel Mr. Meiklejohn said in response to action. all inquiries that there was nothing to consideration was not of a serious char- insults them. The United States govern-

"YOU'RE NOT THE ONLY."

Where One of the Phrases of the Day Came From.

Ernest McGaffey, nimrod, angler, poet, journalist and lawyer-Pooh Bah McGaffey, as it were—came into the Press club look-ing smiling and happy as though he just von a case or finished a poem, relates the hicago Post. The evidence in his face of emething pleasing was so marked that one the boys inquired; Well, what is it, Mac? What have you

"Found," was the reply; "how could anything be found? There is nothing new

What have you been up against?" "Why, George Horton and I have been iscussing the origin of slang phrases and he has them all down pretty fine. thought I had him once, but he got out as slick as a weasel. I did not believe he ing while hundreds of thousands of dollars could find any old-time origin for the expression so common not long ago about 'You're not the only pebble on the beach.' and 'Not the only tomato in the can,' and the like, but he shot it off like a flash. A large percentage had come from Shakespeare and by far the greater part had been found among the poets. This saying, it seems, tion preceding 'Don Juan.' The poem, it seems, was dedicated to Southey.

dedication begins:
"Bob Southey, you're a poet—poet laureate
and representative of all the race,
Although 'ils true that you've turned out
a tory at last—you have lately been a

With all the Lokers in and out of place,

A nest of tuneful persons to my eye, Like four and twenty blackbirds in a pic. "Then the second verse goes rambling on and recites the whole story, told much shorter and better in the nursery book, and finally winds up with the line:
"'You're not the only blackbird in the

There is no use: I don't believe that any cant phrase or slang expressions can found that its origin cannot be traced back to some such source as thus. I tell you, there is nothing new under the sun."

Sick Women Advised to Seek Advice of Mrs. Pinkham.

[LETTER TO MES. PINKHAM NO. 94,863] "I had inflammation and falling of the womb, and inflammation of ovaries, and was in great pain. I took medicine prescribed by a physician, but it did me no good. At last I heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after using it faithfully I am thankful to say I am a well women. I would advise all suffering women to seck advice of Mrs. Pinkham."-Mas. G. H. CHAPPELL, GRANT PARK, ILL.

"For several years my health was miserable. I suffered the most dreadful pains, and was almost on the verge of insanity. I consulted one of the best physicians in New York, and he pronounced my disease a fibroid tumor, advising an operation without delay, saying that it was my only chance for life. Other doctors prescribed strong and violent medicine, and one said I was incurable, another told me my only salvation was galvanic batteries, which I tried, but nothing relieved me. One day a friend called and begged me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began its use and took several bottles. From the very first bottle there was a wonderful change for the better. The tumor has disappeared entirely and my old spirits have returned. I heartily recommend your medicine to all suffering women."-MRS. VAN CLEFT, 416 SAUNDERS AVE., JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS, N. J.



TO CLEAN MATTING.

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## CUBANS PLEAD THEIR CAUSE the guards had considerable work in keeping the people back. Colonel Randall made

Assert that Their Only Thought is for Good of the Island.

NATIVES ARE DOCILE, THOUGH PROUD

Colonel Randall Does Good Business Disbursing Gratuity, Making 174 Payments in Spite of a Painful Injury.

HAVANA, June 4 .- General Coilao publishes in the Herald of Havana a letter expounding the Cuban idea of the situation. He says in part:

"A good deal of the dycussion now in progress shows that the real situation is misunderstood. Both the Americans and the Cubans desire the independence of the island-the Americans because they are pledged to it, and the Cubans because of patriotic and political reasons. Between the two stands the Washington administration, representing the important business interests involved. There is no doubt that the beauty and rich possibilities of Cuba have aroused in many of our visitors a greed which is responsible for the attempt to create the notion that the country is warlike, whereas the fact is that the Cubans are so docile that even the desperation of

"The offer of charity affronts the dignity public and that the subject under of our people, and the gratuity of \$3,000,000 ment, if it intends to free the island, should pay what is due the army, in the form of a loan to Cuba, which Cubans would gladly and easily repay. We do not want gifts, and the course hitherto followed discredits the American government among us and inspires distrust. The Cubans have been deceived for four centuries, and it is only logical that they should be suspicious now. They were formerly taught that the Ameri cans had an honest home administration which conformed strictly to law and knew no favoritism except that based upon merit

"In practice here the Cubans see just the contrary exemplified. No one among us sees in advance the measures to be premulgated; the caprices of the military chiefs are paramount; the people are a lifeless factor that can assert no power no even protest, except in public meetings and are spent upon palaces for the American commanders who apply the military or the Spanish laws as their whim suggests. Charity, such as is offered, must be in any event useless, because inadequate."

The visit paid to Matanzas by Generals Chaffee and Carpenter is causing a good originated with Byron, and will be found in the satirical rhyming interlude or dedicative conference of the provincial governors with General Brooke. The personal interviews General Brooke has had with the governors have brought him into closer touch with them, and he now understands better the needs of Puerto Principe and Santiago; while the governors of those now my epic renegade, what are you provinces have a better appreciation of the aims and unselfish motives of the governor general.

> When the par car arrived at Guines yes terday it was met by a large crowd and

ing the people back. Colonel Randall made 174 payments yesterday and rejected thirtyseven applicants. The payments made today brought the total up to 417 and there was a large crowd still walting at 5 o'clock when the office closed. Probably all of tomorrow will be required to complete the payments. The crowds were orderly. It was reported that General Hernandez had made threats against the soldiers who should accept American money, but in the course of an interview this afternoon he asserted that he had given arms to all soldiers who were desirous of making application.

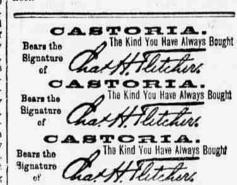
Planters in the vicinity of Guines complain of robbery of stock and a committee waited on Colonel Randall today to ask assistance in obtaining guards. The alcarde assured Colonel Randall that he would organize a force to protect their property.

The pay car will leave for Jaruco late tomorrow afternoon. Lieutenant Mitchell of the signal corps, Assistant Auditor Halford and the enlisted men who were injured in yesterday's races are doing well and no

anxiety is felt regarding any of them.

Chief of Police Menocal has appointed Oscar Justiniane as acting chief of the detective bureau, in succession to Alfonso Bopez, summarily removed after ignoring Menocal and appealing to General Ludlow for authority to raid the gambling rooms of the Washington Cafe. It is said Justiniane wiff be retained if his services prove satisfactory. Little seems to be known of him and the appointment is believed to have been dictated

by purely personal motives. The temperature reached a maximum of 87 degrees today and at 3 o'clock this afternoon the menury showed 83 degrees Fahrenheit.



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